, and when light is admitted to the om would cry as if reed with a hot iron. Hazel Butterne tegan giving her Hood's Sarsapar

The sight gradually returned a

the is now as well as ever. Her eyes are per-manently and perfectly cured. W. A. Bur-ERFIELD, 1495 Hastings St., Detroit, Mich. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box. 25c.

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SOMETIME.

Some day, when the winds are soft and And the fresh-inped flowers are everywhand the bird songs float on the balmy sie,
Perchance I'll see
O'er the troubled waters a gleam of sail
And you will know that the boatman pale
Has come for me.

It may be at noon on a summer's day,
'Mid the heat of toil I shall pass away,
And sweetly rest through the livelong day,
Forgetting all cab.
And the sheaf shall drop from the reaper hand
And lie unbound where the stubbles stand,
And there it be grief if the family band
I shall not share.

Perchance when the sheaves are all gathered; And the corn is drawn to the waiting bin, And the golden apples are stored within, And the bright leaves fall—I shall look my last on the sunset's gold And joyfully pass to the heavenly fold At the Master's call.

It may be at poon of a winter's night. And join with the angels clothed in white On the other shore.

At the heavenly door. -Albany Journal THE OLD WOOD STOVE.

By Selling It Mrs. Ralaton Got s Son-in-Law

"Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle." It was no sound of sheep-bells on the Apennines, no chiming of the Angelus at twilight across empurpled vineyard and Pontine marshes, yet it had a cheery echo under the white-ble elderbushes and close to the old farm even though it was only a string of bells stretched across a wagon and agitated by the jog-jog of an ancient White horse, that was as blind as the little god of leve, while a shrewd old

devious way.
"Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle." "Anything in my line to-day, squire?"
asked Moses Minton, checking his march as he caught sight of Mr. Ralston gathering the early apricots from the sunny side of the wall

"Git out!" was the terse reply. "Rags," suavely added Moses stretching his neck to look at the red-cheeked beauties whose subtle fragrance filled the air. "Bottles? Old iron? Noospa-

"lit out, I say!" growled Ralston. never once glancing up from his occu pation. "I hain't no time to bother." "No offense, I hope?" said the indomitably cheerful itinerant. "I seen an old wood stove in the shed as I came

"Well, and if you did, what busines was it of yours?" retorted Ralston. "Wal, none, not if you look at it that way," said Moses. "But if so be as

we could drive a trade-"We can't then, and there's an end on't," answered Ralston. And after one or two seconds' further waiting, Moses Minton chirruped to Old Gray, and once more the bells want a jungled merrily on the air indicative of papers.

"Strange how persistent them miserable creetures is," thought Farmer lieved. Ralston.

"Strange how crabbed Simeon Ral-ston gets, as he gets older," meditated changed 'em around. I declare, bebrings with it, I, for one, don't want

to be rich! Get up, Old Gray." Farther down the lane, however, where the ripening blackberries hung away. "There ain't neither beginnin their knobs of jet on every bough and nor end to all this fuss. What will spray and the sound of a little brook mewhere in the distance made a old dame, as unlike her husband as the motherly barn-door hen is unlike the gaunt, high-shouldered game-ceck.

"Was you, though?" chuckled the old man. Anything in my line to-day? expected, for while the exclamation Who-oa, Gray! I sw'ar to goodness yet hovered on his lips Comfort rushed (as the old horse contentedly buried his in with clasped hands. nose in a green bank) "that there critforty pair of eyes, inste'd o' being stun-

"Me and Comfort, we was a-savin'." ontentedly purred on Mrs. Ralston, who was in full pursuit of a flock of "Well, here they be. A fair exchange lemon-yellow ducklings who were evad-ain't no robbery." ing her guardianship in every direction. spell. And the bag of mixed rags is eyesbers of the Missionary Review, and-But don't speak so loud. I kind o' don't want father to hear, he's so mortal set ag'in' partin' with anything. It's kind second nature to him to hoard up now's a first-rate chance to get rid of the old wood-stove as has been rustin'

in the shed for a bull year." Moses Minton's eyes twinkled. It was not the first time he had become an accessory to just such harmless do-

"I'm at your orders, mum," said he. nor wass for me. Half a cent a pound is what we're a-givin' for old iron now." "Tain't much," said Mrs. Ralston.

"It's better than nothing," argued Moses, "And really, now, ain't it with that to get a lot of old truck out of the

"Well, I dunno but what you're right," said Mrs. Ralston. And while Mr. Ralston was yet culling out the ripest and deepest-colored of the apricots for an especial order for a dinner party at Dr. Jessup's on the hill, old Moses loaded up his eart, with the rasty wood-stove in the center of a commercial traveler. "I once ran the bags of rags and bundles of old across some artificial strawberries,

when he found it and was correspond-Presently Comfort Ralston came in; a other. This excited suspicion, tall, rosy girl with limpid brown eyes and luxuriant auburn locks pushed off

they kept me longer than I expected." night. Old Mose Minton has been here, father! And I've sold the rags and all

"Mother! The wood stove?" "I got forty-five cents for it." said Mrs. Ralston. "And it wasn't no use

to us, all rusting away there."
"Has be gone, mother?" "Your father? Why, no, he's busy with them apricots out by the orchard wall for-

"No. I don't mean father. I mean Moses Minton! Has he gone?" "More than half an hour ago," said Mrs. Ralston, scooping the tea out of a little japanned tea-caddy with leisurely

Comfort turned red, then white. She made a step toward the door, but almost instantly checked the movement. "It's no use," she said to herself. "I must wait until to-morrow."

The morrow's san was well sloping on toward afternoon, when Mr. Ralston hurried into the kitchen where his feeling sorter run down paysell "-P. wife was pricking plums to preserve, and S. S. Co.'s Hulletin-

piercing each purple sphere with a re-lentiess fork.
"Mother," said he, "he I gettin' blind as well as deaf, or be I lesia' my senses? If I sin't, where's that old sheet-iron stove as used to be in the corner of the

Mrs. Raiston's guilty conscience shift the red in a hot flood to her cheeks. "That sheet-iron stove, Simeon," said he. "Why—I sold it!" "Sold it!" shouted Ralston. "When?

"Yesterday arternoon," said the old lady, "To Mose Minton, as goes around with the rag-and-bottle wagon. It wasn't no use standin' there-and he gin me forty-five cents for it."

"Forty-five cents!" roared Ralston. Farm and Fireside. And he rushed frantically out of the

"Mercy on me!" said Mrs. Ralston. 'Is father crazy?"
About that time, Mrs. Minton, the tall and gaunt helpmeet of the itinerant hero, was down in the cellar of her house, rooting in the ash drawer of the identical woodstove which her husband had bought yesternight; while Comfort Ralston, upstairs, awaited the result of her investigations with a palpitating

"Here it is" said Mrs. Minton. "A flat packet o' papers! And it's a good thing you thought of it afore Mose had carted it off:" "Quick! Give it to me!" fluttered Com

fort, as she caught sight of her father's figure trudging up the lane. "Let me get away before father comes." Mind.

Mrs. Minton, not a word of this to And away she ran, disappearing into the pine wood before Mrs. Minton could realize what it all meant. "Well, I never!" said Mrs. Minton.

"Then it's true that she and Ben Bliff!

are engaged ag'in' her father's wishes: man trudged beside him, guiding his And these is love letters. Well, I do leclare! Nobody needn't never tell me that there ain't no romance, even in the rag-and-bottle business."
Then entered Mr. Ralston, panting and perspiring with the haste be had

"Be you Mis' Minton?" was his curt "Yes, please, sir," said the old wom-an, smoothing her stiffly starched white

Your husband bought a sheet-iron stove at our place yesterday—the Raiston farm—didn't be?"

"Yes, sir," a little timidly. "It's in s way of business, you know, sir." "Yes, I know. But there was a package of papers in the pipe-joint-"No, sir. it wa'n't," said Mrs. Minton, temporarily thrown off her guard. "It was in the ash-drawer, for-

And then, remembering herself, she screwed her lips close together and grew "Where is the stove?" ejaculated Ral

"Down cellar, sir," said Mrs. Minton. "book for yourself. I'm sure I don't bells want nothin' to do with none of your

minute be returned, exidently much re-"They were in the ash-drawer."

"If that ar's what money tween meddling men and meddling "Dear me!" gasped Mrs. Minton, looking feebly after him as he strode

Moses say when he comes home?" Once in his own room at home Mr dreamy gurgling, Moses Minton came Ralston fitted on his spectacles and across Mrs. Ralston, a fat, comfortable hurriedly opened the fateful package. "Faugh!" he cried, dropping it in dis

otherly barn-door hen is unlike the may. "It's a rack o' love letters! 'My own love!' 'My dearest treasure!' 'Yours 'Well, I declare," said Mrs. Ralston, until death!' What are these! And "if I wasn't jest a thinking about you, where's my five United States bonds for a thousand dollars each?" He was answered sooner than he bad

Father, she cried, "here is some

them! And, oh! where did you get Ben's letters? "Ren's letters, ch?" said the old man, slow smile breaking over his face.

"Father"-the girl's head drooped on quite full, and there's a lot of old num- each other. We shall be wretched unless we can be united. Take back what you said, father. Do not forbid us to

be happy, dear, dear father!" concode anything in the immense relief things; and as he gets further on in of recovering the treasures that had years he's more set in his ways than been well-nigh fost, "have it your own ever. Jest you come round the back way, if the case is really so bad as that door. He's out and Comfort is out, and Folks says Ben's business is lookin' up of late, p'r'aps he'll make a decent sort

"Ob, father! Ob, father!" "There, there, Comfort, don't squeeze me so everlastin' close," remonstrated the old farmer. "But it's sort o' queer, now, ain't it, that we should both her' selected the same hidin' place for our "And prices warn't never better for you things, ch? Like an old raven and a young un, ch?

And Comfort Raiston hastened joy fully to her mother to impart the glad tidings.

"It never would have happened, mother, if you hadn't sold the old stove. Oh, you should have seen father's face!" And ever afterward the sound of Moses Minton's jangling bells was music in Comfort Ralston's ears.-Amy Ran-

dolph, in N. Y. Ledger. Sold Artificial Strawberries "In a certain New York town," says commercial traveler. "I once ran newspapers, and drove away, jingling which were sold by a local grocer. his bells through the purple twilight, to the infinite disgust of the gray horse who knew an Eden of clover and daisies were of the same size. A whole quart

might be searched and there would b no one berry larger or smaller than any close examination showed that the alleged strawberries were a mixture of her fair, freekled brow. apple jelly colored with aniline d "Am I late, mother?" said she. "But and flavored with strawberry essen jelly colored with aniline dyes The molds were perfect, and in each "La. child, no," Mrs. Ralston re- one of the irregularities timothy seed sponded. "I hain't but jest hung the were dropped, so that when the mess kittle over. I'm sort o' behindhand to was poured in and molded the seed stood out on the outside, just as those but don't, for goodness' sake, tell your in a real berry stood. This looked so natural that the genuineness of the them old papers and the wood stove berries had not been questioned. If the out in the shed." fellow had not made them so large and perfect he might have gone on for a ing time without detection. - N. Y.

Tribune. -An Unnecessary Coinage.-Washington society last winter knew a very self-sufficient bachelor, who was a congressman. In certain lines he was nart enough, but generally speaking he needed about twice as much sense as he usually displayed. One evening he was talking to a sharp girl. "I tell you what it is," he said, "I shall introduce a bill for the coinage of half cents.' "Why are you going to do it?" she "That's what you

have already."-Detroit Free Press. -"Your wife is run down, that's all. I've prescribed Jamaica rum and honey. That'll bring her around." "Jamaica rum and honey? By Jove, doctor, I'm

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

-Broiled Steak (Piquante): Hack hick steak with dull knife and rub thoroughly with lemon juice before broiling.—Good Housekeeping.

-Honey Candy: One pint white su gar, in water enough to dissolve it, and four tablespoons of honey. Boil until it is brittle on being dropped into cold water. Pull when cooling.—Detroit Free Press.

-Drop Cakes: Take one cup of butter and one and a half cups of sugar beaten to a cream. Add three wellbeaten eggs and one cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powder. Flavor to taste .-

-When you see a woman going along the street with her chin well up and her gaze above that of her fellow-mortals, don't think she is haughty or exclusive. She is merely practicing the proper walking pose, which directs that the chin must be "raised above a horizon tal line, as if looking at the top of a carriage. -N. Y. Times.

Mutton Pie: Line a buttered dish with thin paste; free two pounds of mutton from most of the fat, lay it in evenly, sprinkle over it three-fourths of an ounce of salt, and from one-half to a whole teaspoonful of pepper. Roll the cover one-half an inch thick, and after filling the dish within an inch of the brim with water, secure very closely with water or white of an egg. Stick the knife through the center and bake an hour and a quarter. Housekeeper.

-Dried Beef and Cream: Place thin shavings of dried beef in a saucepan with a pint of cold water and let slowly come to a simmering heat and cook for ten minutes, then drain away the water and add a lump of butter; when this is bubbling hot and fries little pour in one cupful of milk and one of cream. When it has simmered awhile in the milk add two teaspoonfuls of flour mixed with a little milk, and let boil up. Remove from the stove, stir in the yolk of an egg and stretched tightly over the frame and pour in a warmed tureen.—Farm, Field well tacked down with common tacks. and Fireside.

-Fried Omelet Souffle: Beat the thites and yolks of four eggs separately; add penjer and salt: then pour the whites over the yolks and mix them together carefully; put butter the size of a small egg into an omelet pan, and when it has covered the bottom of the pan and is bubbling, turn in the eggs; with a spoon lift the omelet from the bottom until all is slightly cooked or, at least, well heated; then gather up the sides to make it into omelet form; shake the pan to disengage the omelet, and at the same time to color it slightly at the bottom; turn this over into roost. C is the wire supports cut to center of a warm platter, so that the colored part will be on top. - Prairie

-Asparagus Soup: Take two good sized bunches of asparagus and boil twenty minutes in water enough to cover; then remove, cut the tops from half the asparagus and reserve. bing the rest through a seive. Add to And down rushed Simeon. In half a this pulp a quart of milk, or a pint of milk and as much cream, and a pint or more of stock according to the am of soup desired. When it boils add the pended about 10 inches above the dropasparagus heads and scason to taste with salt and pepper. If milk is used instead of cream, rub a tablespoonful thicken it a little. Seald three min-utes and it is ready for the table. If ntes and it is ready for the table. If from swinging. The roots are easily the flavor of onion is not disliked cook kept free from lice, as there are no a few slices with asparagus and strain -Orange Judd Farmer

LARGE SHOES FOR SUMMER. Pootwear Should Be a Size Larger in Hot

Women who consider their good looks as well as their comfort always wear shoes a size larger in summer than in winter. The feet, in spring weather especially, seem to respond to the languor of the rest of the frame; How a New York Man Takes Care of the they are less clastic and less firm; they expand in size because they are relaxed in muscle, and they are causes of genuine torture to the saleswomen beter couldn't find out where the clover thing that belongs to you. Some gov-clumps grow no better, not if be had ernment bonds with your name on dressed customer before it. It is a serious mistake, then, to make your complexion muddy because of achine and

pinched feet. In contrast to this is the woman who delights to go barefoot, and who does, in the seclusion of her dressing-room and music-room, kick off her slippers "that you hadn't been along in quite a his shoulder, the tears sparkled in her spell. And the bag of mixed rags is eyes—"you know it all now. We love "stocking feet." On coming from her spell. "stocking feet." On coming from het bath, with Turkish slippers on, this genuine child of nature will not have her feet rubbed with a towel. She delights in letting them dry naturally, as "Well, well," said Ralston, ready to the nearest approach to the "barefoot cure of Germany the walking over dewy grass with bared feet the near flalf way from the roof have another est that she can attain to at home or in

that what they call "water-tread" is room1cut holes through the sides for good for the nerves, which means a foot-bath of not long duration, and then no towel rubbing to follow. As the season approaches for bathing experiments this may be tried without dan-

In the meantime, the woman whose winter size of shoe is 31. B is now inxuriating in a 41.D. She has sensibly chosen a shoe that gives her the same freedom of motion as though she were barefoot. Shoemakers will tell you, sometimes, that a too loose boot is as bad for the foot as a too pinching one. That may be true of boots that cover the entire foot, but it is not true of low shoes. Everybody owes it to so bodily comfortable, in the spring of the year, that shopping does not fatigue and house-cleaning does not worry. Just let her order a pair of walking shoes "a mile"-beg pardon, a size-too large for her, and she will be gin to have the physical enjoyment of her well-cared-for feet that nature tended her to have of every part of her physique. - Chicago Times.

Orange Chips and Orange Biscuits. To make orange chips cut the oranges in quarters and carefully squeeze all juice through a sieve. Soak the peel in water, and the next day boil it till tender; drain, slice the peel, put it to the inice, weigh as much sugar and put all together into a broad earthen dish, place over the fire at a moderate distance, often stirring, till the chips candy, and then set them in a cool room to dry. They will not be dry under three weeks. Grange biscuits are erated, and different remedies me made by boiling whole oranges in two or three waters; divide them, and take nated lime dissolved in a pint of cold out the pulp and juice; then pound the water and repeated every hour. After peel (previously dried) very fine in a of double-refined sugar, pounded and sifted. When perfectly mixed to a paste, spread it thin on china dishes nd set them in the sun and before the fire; when half dry, put it into what-ever form you prefer and dry both sides. Keep in a box with layers of

paper. - Boston Globe. Trade-Winds.

Eastern Man (in booming western town)-What horrible, awful, disgusting, abominable odors you have here!

Mr. Porkpacker — Yessiree. Smells like business, doesn't it?-Puck.

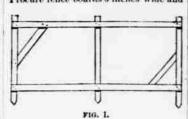
-The Minister-"Do you ever think of a higher life, Misa Emma?" Miss Emma-"No; pape is so much afraid of fire we always take the first flat."-N.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

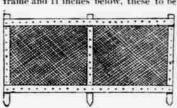
YARDS FOR CHICKS.

Oakland Mörable Run and How It Is Constructed.

When chicks are just placed in a brooder or under a hen some handy yard is wanted to confine them, and description of a panel fised in our yards. Fig. 1 shows the panel. This should be onstructed of boards and pickets. Procure fence boards 6 inches wide and



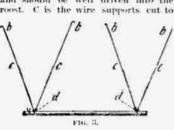
either 12 or 16 feet long, and saw lengthwise through the center; this will give two long strips 3 Inches wide, to be used for the top and bottom frame. Next procure 3 pickets 4 feet long and nail one at each end and the other in the center, then attach braces at opposite corners as shown in the cut The pickets should be nailed so as to project I inch above the top of the



sharpened so as to be readily driven

into the ground. Fig. 2 shows a panel completed. The frame is covered with five-cent muslin A pen made from four of these will be 100 chicks for one or two weeks, when they can be allowed to Foam where they please. We use these pens to around the brooders, so as to prevent the young chicks straying too far from their home. These frames can be built for 25 cents, and will last several years with proper care. Fig. 3 shows an excellent plan for a

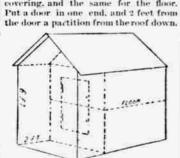
roost. A represents the roost, which the earth that the light which now arean be any length desired. D D rives at our eyes, ever though it speeds be any are staples to attach the wires C to and should be well driven into the



any lengsh, so as to have the roost susping board. If are the hooks on the ends of the wires to fasten into staples. to support the roost. The staples where butter with one of flour and stir in to B is attached should be about 12 mehes apart, which will prevent the roost mortices to lay eggs in and thus escape fumigating. Also the roost can be easily detached, by unbooking at B and removed from the building and cleaned Kerosene oll should be applied to the roosts once every week, also they should be taken out and saturated with oil, and then set fire to; this will de

stroy all vermin.-Ohio Farmer. MANAGEMENT OF REES.

Busy Insects. Rees will leave their business any time to sting me, so I built a small surnee flooring wanted and matched for covering, and the same for the floor.



floor, making an upper and lower room. I bought two swarms of bees; It is a notion of some western doctors put one in each room. For the upper bees to pass through at the end of the building and for the lower room I have

them at the sides. This was ten years ago. The swarm in the lower room was a weak one and lived only a year, but the others are there yet and have never swarmed When they get the hive full of hone



hive with honey, and all I have to do is to break it off when wanted. Cut shows the outside door open and the small entry of 2 feet. Also two small doors through the partition, one for each room with glass in each so tha you can look in and see the bees.-New Yorker, in Farm and Home.

BLOATING IN CATTLE.

Some Simple Means of Alleviating the Dangerous Allment. When detected in the beginning, give every half hour half an ounce of aqua ammonia in a quart of cold water When bloating has lasted over twelve hours, a different kind of gas is gen used, such as two drachms of chlori a severe attack of bloating, always give tar, and put to it an equal weight a laxative dose of medicine, such as pound and a half of Epsom salts dis-solved in a quart of hot water, and to which solution add a pint of molasses and an ounce of ground ginger. In urgent cases when medicine can-not soon be had, plunge a trocar into

the left flank inward, downward and CATTLE-Shipping Steers forward, in the direction of the right elbow, inserting it midway between the last rib and the hipbone, and about eight inches from the bones of the loin. When away out in the field and no trocar is obtainabble, a long-bladed penknife may be used, putting it in to the handle, and holding it in this po-sition so long as gas escapes. But the knife is not a safe instrument as par-ticles of food are apt to pass into the abdominal cavity, where it may caufatal inflammation.-Prairie Farmer.

IN STRANGE LANDS. Propie never think of whistling is Iceland. It's a violation of the divine

THE mislimentary beards produced from single tree recently cut down in Hon duras were sold in Europe for elever thousand dollars. In the far north the sun remain above the horizon seven weeks at a time, hence the term "midnight" sun has been applied to it by travelers.

LABRADOR, a country which we al ways associate with arctic snowdrifts bergs, etc., has nine hundred species of flowering plants, fifty-nine fernand over two hundred and fifty species of mosses and lichens In South Africa the kaffir servant

have formed a union to which the mem bers have to give a "character" for their mistresses. No member is allowed to enter upon a situation unless the registered character of the mis tress of the house is satisfactory.

POSTAL NOTES.

Piggons were employed in the mail service in Bible times. PENNSYLVANIA has 463 postmistres:

es. In the United States they number pear 6,000. Oxce in every eight years all locks on the United States mail bags are changed to insure safety.

Ir Ireland gets home fule it is quite probable a new set of postage stamps for use in that country, and distinct-ively Irish, will be issued. Mr. Glad, tone tells the Philatelic Journal that this matter "will be one for the consideration of the Irish government."

A NEW stamp is to be issued in Great Britain of the value of 4% pencecents to be available for all postal, telegraphic and revenue purposes. It will be the first stamp issued of this value, and its issuance is called for by the new features of telegraph and postal-post business.

ASTRONOMICAL FACTS.

ASTRONOMERS claim that in the planet Neptune the temperature reaches nine

dred below zero. THE Bruce telescope, built in Combridgeport, Mass., and which is now nearly ready for mounting, will be set Whatever one's let in life, he should up by Prof. Pickering, of Harvard university, at Arequipa, Peru, in the heart delphia Times. nearly ready for mounting, will be set up by Prof. Pickering, of Harvard uniof the Andes, as the most eligible spot for the purpose in the universe.

Titt: star Aleyone is so remote from on its way at the rate of one hundred and eighty thousand miles a second, has not improbably taken a century or more than a century to reach us.

Tur ruddy color of Mars is thought by Herschel to be due to an ochery tinge in the soil; by others it is at-

To natnow one's feelings is not the most profitable way of culivating an acquaint-ance—Boston Transcript.

Our Rapid, Transitory Existence Our Rapid, Transitory Edistence.

Brief as it is at the longest, is liable,to be materially curtified by our own indiscretions. The dyspeptic eat what they should not, the binsus drink coffee in excess, and the rheumatic, neuralgic and consumptive sit in draughts, get wet feet and remain in damp clothes, and then wonder when ill how they became so. To persons with a rendered to neuralgic we recommend a tendency to neuralgia, we recommend a daily use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and especially after unavoidable exposure in damp or otherwise inclement weather.

The secret of success in the ceal business lies more in winning weighs than in good looks.—Buffalo Courier.

Start the day well by drinking a cup of good coffee. The celebrated "MAIL POUCH" coffee makes a beverage because it possesses QUALITY, and is FRESH ROASTED daily. Get it at your grocer's. Sold only in one-pound sealed packages. Hauley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co., St. Louis.

bottle, fromage, cheese, and friend, and so on with the other words." - Fliegende Biatter. FRENCH IN ONE LESSON .- "Bontelle mear

The surest way to make a bad man mad to tell him the truth about himself .-

THE MARKETS.

I.	New York	. June	19	1991
e	CATTLE-Native Steers	#1 m)	100	5.63
1	COTTON-Middling		166	10.5
100	FLOUR Winter Wheat	216	a	4.25
	WHEAT-No. 9 Red	7.41	NA.	7.34
t	CORN-No. 2		60	50%
	Cold Election by code Fig. Milked	2.3	183	20%
r	PORK-New Mess	4000	- 6	2) 00
	ST. LOUIS		100	
	COTTON-Middling	10000	-	75
	BEEVES-Choice Steers	5 (0)	93	5 30
	Medium	4.50	-66	4.95
	HOUS Fair to Select	5 9)	54	6:30
	SHEEP - Fair to Choice	3.75	FR	5 (9)
-	FLOUR Patents	31.50	104	3.25
	Fancy to Extra Do	2 50	94	
e.	WHEAT No. 2 Red Winter	****	1	62%
1	CORN-No. 2 Mixed	371	. 6	
	OATS No. 2	19445	3	30
	RYE-No. 2	50	作	51
•	TOBACCO-Lags	6.50	95	13 00
-	Leaf Burley	10.03	99	19 (9)
500	HAY-Clear Timothy	10.79	55	13 50
e	BUTTER-Choice Dulry	15	8	15.
-	EGGS-Fresh	4110		19 00
đ	PORK - Standard Mess (new).	444	32	1016
(8)	BACON Clear Rib		ä	214
г	LARD-Prime Steam	+1.00	•	
c	CHICAGO	222	22	2120
	CATTLE-Shipping	4 30	*	5 25
a	HOGS-Fair to Choice	6 10	6	6 49
	SHEEP-Fair to Choice	623		3.80
	FLOUR-Winter Patents	3.50	à	-a.m/

CORN-No.2 OATS-No.2 PORK-Mens WHEAT-No. 2 Red OATS -No.2 CORN -No.2 NEW ORLEANS PLOUR—High Grade.
CORN—No. 2
OATS—Western
HAY—Choice
PORK—New Mess
BACON—Sides
COTTON—Middling

WHEAT—No. 2 Red CORN—No. 2 Mixed OATS—No. 2 Mixed PORK—New Mess BACON—Clear Ribs COTTON—Middling

All other baking powders are shown by the latest United States Government Report to be inferior to the Royal in both Purity and Strength.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

(See Bulletin 13, Chemical Division of U. S. Agricultural Dept.)

Exposition or 1993. - Visitor - "What

kind of a toy cannon is that?" Attendant
—"That is the Krapp Gun from the world afair of 1809. It weighs 122 tons. Chicago
thought it was great."—Puck.

"There goes a man who is as well posted on strikes as any man I ever saw." "Made a study of the hator question, has he?" "No, but he's been a baseball umpire for years." —inter Ocean.

"Way is it," she asked, "that stelen isses are always he sweetest?" "I guess," ie replied, "it is because they are taken irup titiously."—Boston Courier.

Hicks—"You say that Bings is to be tried or heresy!" Wicks—"Yes, he refuses to selice that sedhen is pronounced "sum." Boster Transcript.

Tourist—"What the fuschief are 704 covering up that footprint for, Sandy" Sandy—"Weel, ye see, mister; the queen passed along here yesterday, and "issied our lit the village, she did, and it was the only thing she left to remind us of he visit. So we'll just be keepin' it carefully."—Punch.

Proprince of the suppose I could get your expression better if you sat a little further off." He "On the contrary, I was just going to quate my favorite hymn." Size "What is that?" He "Draw me nearer." Boston Beacon.

"Well, Johnnie, are you able to keep your piace in your classes!" Johnnie-"Yes, sir; I began at the foot, and there's not a single boy been able to take it from MAN is never out of danger. Even

he goes to a church fair he has to take a great many chances.—Troy Press.

Its Remidfichile Development Shows by a World's Fair Estimat.

The Transportation building at the World's Fair is the most interesting feature of the great exposition to all persons interested in the development of the United States. It contains a complete exhibit of the latest railway appliances as well as the quaint locomotive and stage coaches of the past. The Northern Pacific railroad went a step further than other transportation com-

Till rendly color of Mars is thought by Herselet to be due to an ochery tings in the soil; by others it is at tributed to peculiarities of the atmosphere and clouds. Lambert suggests that the color of the vegetation on Mars may be red linstead of green.

WELL WORTH A GLANCE.

Till river is about four hours and forty of the states of Wasonsin, Minnesota, North baked, Mantan, Hale, Washington and Liverpool.

Till river in proaches to Lake Nicarram and the feed of the states of Wasonsin, Minnesota, North baked, Mantan, Hale, washington and the feed of the states and possible. Hale current of the states are decided to the work of the feed of the states and the states of the states are decided to the work of the feed of the states and the states of the states and the states of the states are decided to the states and the states of the states are decided to the states and the states of the states are decided to the states and the states of the states are bandon for the states and the states are the states are the states and the states are the sta

"are taking Ledicine. We each have a bottle, and manina has tied a string around the neek of hers, so as to tell it, she says I suppose I'll have to the a string around Write for sample dose, free. J. F. SMITH & CO., THE New York.

CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT DRUMMOND TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, Mo., HORSE SHOE PLUC CHEWING TOBACCO FREE OF CHARGE.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

SAPOLI

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS.



BOOK of certiaments of mireculars cores and removed.
TER DAYS TREATMENT FURNISHED FREE by mail
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A. N. K., B. 1453.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is 8 Squid and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Drug-F. J. CHENEY & Co., Propes., Toledo, O. "THERE are some things I can't under-stand," said Hal. "If I get my feet wet, I get a cold in my bead; but I can wet my head twice a day and never get a cold in my THE GREAT NORTHWEST. SICK HEADACHE, Lissitude, weakness and ions of appetite caused by malaria can be immediately cured by Beecham's Pilis. A Max in Indiana has just died from ex-cessive tobacco chewing. The music at his (uneral should not be a dirge but an over-chewer.—Bochester Democrat.

FDo Not Let This Opportunity Slip!

SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.



tine, too, so as to tell it from hers.

Garfield Tea Cures Constipation